Why A. G. Mills Declined the Chairmanship -A. G. Spaiding the Man for the Piace-What Byrne and Ward Have to Say. The men who have the interests of the New Tork Club in hand met at Judge Bacon's office Tork Club in hand met at Judge Bacon's office on Broadway yesterday afternoon and one or two important matters were acted upon. John P. Day, J. Walter Spalding, E. B. Talcott, and Frank H. Robinson moved the machinery. while Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott dropped in just long enough to lend a hand toward starting it up. Col. McAlpine was still absent

from the city, and consequently not able to be at the wheel. The most important matter on which a satislactory conclusion was reached will bring gladness to the hearts of Brooklyn base ball eranks. It will insure that city the strongest team it ever had. The news will alike be beraided with joy in this city. It only remains for one man to say the word, and the most bister base ball conflict known between New York and Brooklyn will have commenced.

That man is John M. Ward. Yesterday the New York club agreed to release him to the Brooklyn club, providing he does not object, For his release not a cent will be paid, as the New York club has, in the interest and welface of the game, decided to let Brooklyn have him in perfect freedom. All that is needed is a public declaration by Ward that he is willing

in perfect freedom. All that is needed is a public declaration by Ward that he is willing to play in Brooklyn and his signature to a contract. His acquisition will give the Brooklyn club what it never resulty had before—a contract. His acquisition will give the Brooklyn club what it never resulty had before—a captain and manager.

It was one of the stipulations of the consolidation of the two Brooklyn clubs on the part of the Players' League half, as already stated in Tex Sun. that Ward should be retained. At the meeting of the New York club yesterday the following letter was presented:

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All present were unanimous in granting the request and the Brooklyn people were immediately notified officially of that fact. Judge Bacon presented the articles of incorporation of the new club. and the club will at once be people of the state of the s

What are you going to do with 'Orator'
O'Rourke?' was asked Mr. Spaiding.
'I can't definitely tell you. It is very likely,
however, that he will be negotiated with.
There seems to be something of a friendly feel-

There seems to be something of a friendly feeling for him."

As Mr. Spaiding left he exclaimed: "We're all a happy family now."

Mr. Day and Mr. Talcott after the meeting had a quiet lunch together and at once began their calculations on signing players. Both were extremely reticent on what will be done. Mr. Day said: "There are certain players we would like to get, but if they are not reasonable in their terms and accept what the club can aford to pay it will be necessary for us to get other men. For that reason nothing can be said about the team."

A. G. Mills yesterday gave out his letter desiming the Chalimanship of the National Board of Control. Regarding his action he said to a Sun reporter: "I declined because of pressing business relations. At the same time I desire to see base ball placed on a higher level than ever before. To that end the National Board must have a chairman of liberal wew, and one who can devote almost his entire time to its work. I think A. G. Spalding is the only mun that at the present time can fill that position. I know he does not want it, but it is an imperative duty on his part." In his letter Mr. Mills says:

Ver Board, as thus far made up consists of three mes compiquous in base bail affairs, all of whom are waitknown lawyers in active practice. These, wither and processing addition, would constitute as ideal foar for

my justiment, be an ideal Chairman of your Board, and such a man in full intensers is by A. G. Spalding.

The articles constituting the Board leave to the three members elected by the three parties to the agreement unreal-riched choice in the selection of a Chairman, but provise that if he benedone for the three thus elected be shall have no vote in the Board, thus preventing the peablility of any party to the agreement having an advantage as against the others in the event of the Chairman being selected from entire. Also in any case of dispute involving membership or property rights of associations or classe. The Alarman must result the case to the Koard for its decision by vote. But while case to the Koard for its decision by vote. But while case to the Koard for its decision by vote. But while case to the Koard for its decision by vote. But while case to the Koard for its decision by vote. But while case to the Koard for the decision of that tribunal appointed by and responsible to the parties to the agreement who selected them, a multitude of executive matters which cannot await the decision of the time otherwise employed—members of the Board, must be constantly handled and decided—an rapidly as the wire can flash his manuste—by the Chairman who is responsible to the Board only. To subject such current affairs of the game to the alow wrotes of a mail rout await of the game to the alow wrotes of a mail rout await of the game to the alow wrotes of a mail rout await in acts are subject to review, by the sward, but he must from govern his activity for the proposition and an all the acts are subject to review of the failer of the practical management of the rame itself which of the practical management of the rame itself which or well pretends possible to the settled.

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may that as improved conditions will warrent, notile may the practicable.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club and John Ward had a conference yesterday afteragon. From the way President Byrne smiled when seen by a Sun reporter it looks very much as if Ward had arreed to play in Brooklin. Its." said Mr. Byrne. I have just heard the news, should like to have Ward play on the Brooklyn team, as he would greatly significant to the property of the pays. I have just heard the news, should like to have Ward play on the Brooklyn team, as he would greatly significant it. But he has not said yet what he interest had he would rather stay in the metropolitan district. Pittebursh wants him, and so does Clacianati. If he desires to play in Brooklyn I think he can be accommodated. Providing he is rea onable."

Alew seconds after President Byrne let drop the remark that Ward was reasonable, and obsert an exceed a stay of the same that ward was persectly understood matter that Ward will play at the same that ward will play at the same that ward will play at the same that ward will be found across the bridge.

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department. With Ward at short. Foutz on first. Collins on second, and Pinkney on third we will have a stonewall infield. About the outfield is am still undecided, but I think a fine fielder will be added."

Manager Mutrie was more filled with base bail last night than he has been for over a year past. He was extremely enthusiastic. Why," he said, "we will have a great team here next season. I am sorry, however, that Ward will not be withus. The team will start in playing on March 30 at the Polo grounds against the Jaspers: March 31 against the Hackett. Carhart & Co. team; April 1, against the Williams College boys. Then we will go to Washington and Baltimore and play on April 2 and 3, and on April 4 and 6 we will play the Princet n College lads on the Jolo grounds. Madison Square Garden will be utilized in March, and we will play the Princeton and Yale teams."

Buse Ball Notes,

The Board of Control will meet in Chicago on Feb is after all reserve lists have been sent to Secretary Young.

ITMACA. Jan. 24—II. C. McCormick was elected man ager of the Cornell base hall team to-hight Taylor of the Louisville Club is here training the men. Manager Toole of the Hanger Club has gone on an ex-tended tour for players through the Middle and New England States. The prospect for a Maine league this year is good, and the cranks are happy.

The New York State League of base ball players met at Albany on Tuesday. President Lawrence K. Fassett president at a committee, consisting of James D. Malonsy of Troy and David A. Dischier of Utlea was a pointed to receive applications for memberahly in the League for the committee to the Mansion House, Troy, on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 62. M.

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President Soden of the Boston National League Club, who is in the city, says that he is in no burry to sign players. "But we shall have a strong team." he remarked "I think you need have no fear but what Tucker will play hrat base. His work least season was very good, and I can see no reason for making a change and patting firotithers on the bag." It was not yesterday that the dub would like to get Second Baseman basest.

Burrato, Jan. 21.—It seems likely that the international League will be reorganized and that Huffalo will be in it. "Itasiy" Wright, an old International player, is here surgaing players for a Buffalo nine and says list the international player and the state of the surgain players for a Buffalo nine and says list the international players for a Buffalo nine and says list the international Association retrieved, and are corresponding with people in Syraouse, Bochester, Albany, Destroit, Tojedo, and oliet cities on the subject. They flutted to reasonable salaries, with fixed limit, and think the League will pay if the expenses are supticion.

"Mike" Scanlon of the Washington team says: "It me said to bear inst the New York Club will not released Whistier. I consider that player one of the ceuning star players. My advice, which, while not needed, know, but nevertheless offered with the frieudiest of feeting is for the New York Club will not relaming star players. Washington the non-seed, it was any payers. Washington the practiced playing that base right along, and he showed on the payer of the payer of the formation of the washington star of the countract for 100 of the seeman. In fact, while with the Washington Club of the Aliantic Association is provided Disaying that base right along, and he showed in the payer of signing players and a serviced that it have to do not have been the work of signing players, and he will be signed a

A Cleverly Played Handball Match to

Paddy Mahen and William Stokes finished their \$300 match restarday in Courtney's Court, and, as generally expected, Mahon won. But victory was not obtained in which Mahon polished off his rival in Casy's Court a formight before—Stokes not being allowed a game in five—the match was considered as being virtually won forinight before—Stokes not being allewed a game in five—the match was considered as being virtually won by Mahon, and his admirers thought it was almost any odds that he would win the first game of the second series and thus decide the match.

The difference in the length, width, height, and general arrangements of the two courts, however, seemed to operate against both men to a marked extent. Stokes seemed to be quite a stranger in Casey's court while Mahon's playing in the first two games yesterday fall off nearly fifty per cent, from his exhibition in Casey's court. This was a surprise to the County Mayo expert, but he could hardly would it. On the other hand, Stokes played romarkably well. He arryed off ecctively and every stroke seemed to could hardly would it. On the other hand, Stokes played romarkably well. He arryed off ecctively and every stroke seemed to could hardly with the balls came of the wall, but failed as ervice in the first two games, and the first with which the balls came off the side walls placed him at a great disadvantage.

The third game was a beautiful exhibition on the part of both men. Stokes played determinedly, and Vakon evidently saw that he must make a break for victory at that point, if he was to win at all. The first four bands meted Stokes three accas and Mahon six. Stokes then rain five and Mahon one. A pretty "kill" by Mahon disposed of Stokes's head for a single, but Mahon soored five, all by play. The score at this time stoo! I'll to vin favor of Nahon. Another hand placed Mahon still further shead. Stokes three accas and Mahon six. Stokes then rain five and Mahon one. A pretty "kill" by Mahon disposed of Stokes's hand for a single, but Mahon scored five, all by play. The score at this time stoo! I'll to vin the rahead. Stokes have a coal and when six Mahon hall one more chance, and he ran the game out with eight acce, and accorded by which will be successed to the service of the same were:

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ind it to 17.

After the principal watch in Courtney's court yesterday. Phil Casey and Feter Connoily played a single
game with William Elouriney and Joseph Wager, the
latter being defeated by 21 to 15. Champion Casey and
Courtney then gave an unusually skirful display from
the are line. Courtney winning by 21 to 20.

A few of the admirers of Nokes were sorely disappointed over his match with Mabon. Phil Casey, however, announced that he stood willing to tack Mabon
in the same kind of a match with his old opponent for
any amount up to 8100 a side.

John Lawior and John Grady will wind up their
match to-day. Lawior has three games to win and
Orady els.

Kaiser Rises to Remark, That energetic hustler, George P. Kaiser, who has lost none of his pushing ahead abilities since he was a Pastime Indian, sends the following communication to TRE STR about the Skelly-Manhattan deal

To tun Kurron or Tun Sun-Sir There seems to be a great time made over the announcement that Jack Shelly intends to forsake the National Athletic Club for Skelly intends to forsake the National Attieue Club for the Manhaitana, and war the Cherry Diamond. Allow ms to state that the National A. C. will hold an enter-tainment at the Brocklyn Labor Lyceum on P-b 17, at which skelly will meet any ilst-pound bona ide ana-teur sparrar in America who will go on with him. The club will offer a valuable trophy for the winneries this contest.
It will be readily inferred from the above that lack if selly is still a member of the club, of which he is the First Lieutenant and one of the Board of Directors Ground P. Karsey.

Athletic Committee National A. C.

Jim Corbett Will be Hero To-day,

Fim Corbett, the San Francisco heavy-weight bozer,
who is matched to fight Peter Jackson, the Australian
champion, next May, will arrive in this city late this
evaning. He will appear at the Eighth Street Theatre
during the oursant week with a very strong company.
Charles J. Stenies, his manager, is a men of business,
and will see that nothing but first-clear attent will comprise the frouge. When the first-clear attent will comprise the frouge. When the first-clear attent will comstrainly at condition, and will ment also comers durin the surpassement at the fughth Street Theatre. He
will then wond his way westward lie will reach 'phouabout March 10 to prepare himself for his contest with
Jackson."

THE NEW CLUB HOUSE AT MORRIS PARK No Building of the Kind in the Country to

The new club house of the New York Jockey Club at Morris Park is almost completed.

It will be thrown open for the use of members in the early spring. It stands on high ground adjoining the members' enclosure at the end of the grand stand, and is connected with the latter by an ornamental bridge. It is a commodious structure of brick. iron, and wood, five stories high, exclusive of the ground floor, architecturally resembling a modern French chateau, and this resemblance is emphasized by an extensive and ornamental trance to protect visitors from the weather. On the ground floor are the offices of the Secretary,a room for jockeys, a barroom, storerooms. and offices and dining rooms for the servants, as well as the beliers for heating, and motive power for the elevators and electric light plant. The bowling alloys will also be on this

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The first, or main floor, presents two fronts. By the west entrance, carriages may drive under the post-to-ochers and deliver their passengers under shelter, while on the east front the grand balcony extends from end to end of the building and faces the race track. The principal leature of the first stery is the grand dining and faces the race track. The principal leature of the first stery is the grand dining and sixty feet wide, without a single pillar or column to obstruct the dancing or view. The decorations will be appropriate and handsome. A waluscoing of birds-eye maple six feet high, then line usta-walton with flour-de-lys in relief, topped by a frieze, representing country games and dancing, after Teniers, cover the walls. The ceiling is in pure gold in Japanese patterns, and each panel contains a design of the period of the renaissance. In this room is placed the ordestrion, one of the largest in the world. It cost \$10,000, and every cylinder furnishes operatic and dance music, selected by well-known orchestra leaders in New York. During the racing this room will be used for a dining room; its ample windows open directly on the grand balcony tuning across the whole front of the building, with its soating capacity of 1,000. The kitchen is on the same floor as the dining room, but it is so arranged that it is not offensive. The advantage of having the kitchen contiguous to the dining room is obvious.

At the right of the ballroom are two ladies from some members of leading city clubs. In this way a member of a New York club will be utilized for supper rooms when the ballroom is in use for dancing. Cunnetted with the side of the main entrance. The survivar general floor. Arrangements have already been made to the foors are bath and toiler rooms, finished in fine tiles and with mosaic flooring. The second floor which

"AND THEY ARE STILL IN IT." The Nassau Boat Club Boys Dine and

Make Merry.
All the good fellows of the Nassau Boat Club feasted and carolled at the annual banquet last night at "The Arena" in West Thirty-first street. President John H. Abeel, Jr., presided, and near him were the officers of the cub-Vice-President F. J. Wells, A. E. Colfax, Secre-tary and Treasurer, Capt. Alanson B. Wilson, and Lieut. E. P. Arnold. The speeches, songs, and recitations were by Charles L. Burnham of the Stock Exchange and Seventh Regiment and the Winner's Club, Lieut. W. S. Wilson of the Seventh Regiment, Dr. Quigley, Mr. Norris, Mr. Schuyler, and Mr. Daly, and a unique en-tertainment was applied by A. F. Camacho. Just as the gray light of this morning was at hand the jolly party quit. and near him were the officers of the ciub-

Every indication points to one of the most successful boxing tournaments of the season for the first annual affair of the Ravenswood Brat Club, to be held in the new hall of the Puritan Athletic Cinb, in Long Island City. The prises consist of a valuable horseshoe pin to first man and a gold watch and chain to second in each final bout. The rules of the A. A. U. will govern. The entrance fee is \$1 per man for each class, and the entrance fee is \$1 per man for each class, and the entries will close to day with John F. Haggerty, 403 Seventh avenue, New York. The entry fee will be refunded to actual competitors. The preliminary trial bouts will be decided on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, and haurday evening, Jan. 31. The weights are as follows: Bantam, 1165 pounds: feather, 115 pounds: speciel, 125 pounds: light, 136 pounds: weiter, 145 pounds, and mittele weight. 15c pounds or under the feet of the feet of the pounds of the feet o

Rein Won by Seven Points. The members of the Bull's Head Rifle Club assembled to force at their headquarters 831 Bowery, on Friday evening, to take part in the cub's regular weekly con-test, and to witness an interesting match between two of their club mates. Two weeks ago a 50-shot race was arranged between R. Busse and C. Rein, Capt. G. Zimmermann making the match for Rein, who was not present. The contest was to decide the superiority of either man over the other, and to make it interesting a handsome trophy was to go to the winner. Both then were in good form and rolled up very even scores, thein lawing the advantage in the first, second, and fifth younda while Busse led in the third and fourth string. The regular 2b-ring target, \(\frac{1}{2}\) into rings and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into hint's eye, was used, distance 100 feet, shooting \(\frac{1}{2}\) the house \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into rings and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into hint's eye, was used, distance 100 feet, shooting \(\frac{1}{2}\) the house \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into hint's eye, was used, distance 100 feet, shooting \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into hint's eye, was used, distance 100 feet, shooting \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into hint's eye, was used, distance 100 feet, shooting \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) into hint's eye, \(\frac{1}{2}\) in \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) in \(\frac{1}{2

Water Polo at the N. Y. A. C. One of the best games of water pole ever seen was played in the awimming tank of the New York Athletic Club on Friday night. The teams were the Blacks and Reds, and were headed by Gus Sundstrom, the N. Y. A. C's swimming teacher, and C. T. Schlesinger, respectively. The teams were made up as follows:

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Sinck. The men named are easily the best swimmers to the cinh. The side headed by Sundstrom was the weaker, no withstanding which they won the game by a score of a to 2. The witherty for the Plaths was due to the excellent playing of Messra Sundstrom and Kavanaga, who made all the game for their side. For the Reig, Messra Schlasinger and Murray made one goal each.

Crescent Athleten' Officers for 1801. The recently organized Board of Governors held a neeting at the Prescent Athletic Clubbonse, 71 Pierrethe following officers and committees were intained for
the ensuing term.

Fresiden, Charles M. Buil: Vice-President. Thomas
Z. Stimman. Tresairer. Hearty I. Williams. and Secrefary, Wildam B. 16th.

House Committee—William. T. Gilbert, Chalrman:
Alexander Harris and E. W. Bigelow
Athletic Committee—Thomas A. Eddy. Chairman:
William Frottinsham Smith. Fraderice R. Vernon, H.
L. Farquar, and Charles A. electmen.
Amiliting Committee—Charles C. Brown, Chairman,
and Hearty La Marche.
Membership Committee—William H. Ford, Chairman;
Carll H. De Saver and Alexander Cameron.

FAVORITES RIDDEN TO WIN.

BACKERS OF FORM REAP A HARVEST AT GUTTENBURG'S TRACK.

The Kingston Club Welches after Losing on Al Farrow-Woodcutter Beats the Cracks in the Handlesp for Sprinters. An attractive programme, combined with fine weather, drew a great throng up the hill to the race course at Guttenburg yesterday. It was a betting crowd, and investors got a run for their money every time. Four first choice horses won, another race going to an almost equal favorite in the betting. Woodcutter, fourth choice in the handican, having many backers, making up the list of winners. Bookmakers were hit pretty hard by judges of form, feet wide. The building contains sixty-five and more than the usual number of winter rooms in all, not including the large ballroom. racegoers returned with well filled pocket-

The only excitement of the day occurred at the betting stand of the Kingston Club, between the third and fourth races, where a crowd vainly clamored for money won on Al Farrow in the third race. The club, said to have been composed of two men, took in several hundred dollars, and turned weighers to the extent of about \$600. The association made the amount good to the holders of tickets. Eight started in the first race, a scramble of five furlongs. Rancocas being a slight favorite at even money, over Young Duke, the latter having won the last race at Clifton on Friday Rancocas had the race safe from the first stride, leading all the way and winning under a pull at the finish, by seven lengths. Young Duke came with a rush in the last furlong, beating Topmast, a 30 to 1 chance, half a length for second place.

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Of the six that started in the second race. Gloster was a slight post favorite over Nowsor Never. The race was a hummer from start to finish. Gloster and Now or Never fighting on even terms when straightened out for the home run, but the weight was a little too much for Gloster at the finish in the heavy soling, and Now or Never won by half a length from Gloster. Treetic came in third, six lengths off.

The scratching of Prince Fortunatus and Blue Jeans from the race of a mile and a sixteenth lessened the interest, and made Al Farro wa hot favorite at 2 to 1 on. Iceberg second choice at odds of 25, tc. 1, Clainor going at 6 to 1. Iceberg set the pace in the lead to the turn for the long homestretch, where Hill loosened his pull on the favorite and sent Al Farrow home an easy wincer by a longth from Iceberg. Clamor trailing in seven lengths behind.

The unset came in the handleap for sprinters at three-quarters of a mile, for which Autocrat was first choice at 7 to 5, with Tipstaff close up at 8 to 5. Capulin third at 6 to 1, and Woodcutter next in the field of eight; at 7 to 1. Capulin made the running in the first quarter, and was leaded at the swing into the homestretch by Glennound; Woodcutter and Tipstaff were also in the cluster. Flynn sent Autocrat with a rush and joined the party in the last furions; but Woodcutter lasted to the finish, winning by a neck Autocrat getting the place by half a length from Capulin.

Sir George, with Taylor in the saddle, wes an odds on favorite for the mile dash, Preakness Lass rating next in favor at 4 to 1. Taylor made sure work of it by sending Sir George out in the opening rush and making the running all the way. Sir George was by half a length from Capulin.

Patrick was an even money favorite for the last race. Chapman second choice at 2 to 1. Chapman made the running out in the light down the backstretch. Patrick closing and taking the lead on the turn for the homestretch. Chapman was drawn into the ruck, while Patrick came in winner by half a length

THE FIRST RACE,
Purse \$200, for beaten horses: five furlongs.
Hoboken Stable's ch. c. Rancocas, 4, by froquois—Ontario, 107 (Penny).
P. J. Flynn's b. g. Young Cata, ared, 114 (M. Lynch).
T. Baulting's b. g. Topmust 5, 117 (Horton).
Siliida, Chickasaw, Hianche, Bootjack, and Coldstream also rau.

Time 1.955.

Musuals paid \$8.65, \$2.00, \$3.20.

THE SECOND BACE.
Purse \$400; beaten allowances; six and a half furlongs
O. R. McStea's br. h. Now or Never, aged, by Strattord—Bye and Bye, 110 (Bergen).
1 H. J. Daly's b. g. Gloster, a 110 (Berber).
2 Empire Niable's br. g. Treatle, 4, 110 (Moser).
3 Guarantee, Kimberly, and Nattle Hamilton filly also
ran.

Natuals paid \$5.55, \$3.15, \$2.50

THE THIRD RACE,
Purse \$500, for all ages; allowances; one mile and a

THE FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$700: handloap: three-quarters of a mile.

J. A. Matchelor's b. c. Woodcutter, S. by Forester—
Glandalia, W3 (Forter).

J. H. Motlymick's b. h. Autocrat, d. 118 (Flyon).

W. R. Cotton's b. g. Capulin, aged, 110 (Fenny).

Glenmound, Tipstaff, Shotover, Marie Lovell, and Defaulter also ran.

Time, 1:184. Mutuals paid \$17.45, \$6, \$4.05,

THE FIFTH BACK. Purse 8400, for three-year olds; selling allowances: one mile.

Greenwich stable's br. c. Sir George, by Attila—
Deuschka, 110 (Taylor)

E. H. darrison br. f. Guilters, 109 (Dugan)

1 Pino Grove Stables ch. g. Sandstone, 101 (Delbermott) 3 Rushlight, Kate Clark, Maggie C. gelding, and Preak-ness Lass also ran.

Mutuals paid \$3.10, \$1.00, \$17,85.

THE SIXTH RACE. Purse \$300: selling allowances: seven furlongs P. Dunne's br & Patrick S, by Voltigeur-Lady Eliza-

The Winners at South Jersey. GLOUCKSTER, Jan 24.- Following are the results of to

day's races:

First Race—Forr and one half furlongs. Tom Kearns won, Festus second, Bonnie Lass third. Time, 1-95, Becond Race—Five and one-half furlongs. Madge L. won, El Carman second, Alarming third. Time, 1-224, Third Race—Six and one half furlongs. Harriaburg won, Lithbert second, Verwy third. Time, 1-154, Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile. India Rubber won, Chieftain second, Leu Srigel third. Time, 4-4, Fifth Race—Seven and one half furlongs. Tappahannock won, Alfred B. second, Pinkle F. third. Time, 1-334.

Honors for Jockey Hamilton and His

Luxingrov, Jan. 24 -Jockey A. Hamilton and his bride, together with the bridel party, arrived here last night, and this afternoon were tendered a magnificent reception by Mr. and Mrs. lease Murphy at their palareception by Mr. and Mrs. lance Murphy at their pala-tial residence on Rest Third street. Luncheon was served from 2:30 to 4, after which dancing was sugged in from that time to 11:39. The following jockeys were present: K. Britton, Bub Arnold, Johnny Johnson, Jerry Brectenrigies, and issaed lewis. The affair was the grandest that ever took place in colored circles in Kentucky, and owing to the great wealth of the host no pains were spared in making it conform in every de-tail to the must elegant reception of the leaders in white society. The mansion is large and roomy, and ample accommodations were furnished. The decorations were of the most elaborate character, and costly flowers were displayed in great profusion. The realisince is furnished in the most sumptuous style and with all the eigennes which the good taste of Mrs. Murphy could suggest. The bride and groom will remain here a few days.

Sale of the Gelding Faust. DENTER, Jan. 24.—A. C. Beckwith of Vinta Stock Farm. Evanston, Wyo., has sold his five-year-old geld ing l'aust, 2:14, to a Montana syndicate for \$4,000.
Faust made his record as a three-year-old and was
the champion of that age until Axtell and Sunoi lowered his mark;

News from the Horse World.

Californians have a dark candidate for the Chicago Derby which they think will surprise everybody.

Cloveland will give \$3.000 for a special team race during the Grand Circuit. Horses with records be terthan 2:30 will be barred. Mr. Robert Bonner and a host of other clear-headed admirers of the trotter inspected the Palo Alto consignment at the American In-stitute building yesterday. The Waters Stock Farm of Genoa Junction. Wis., has sold to E. B. Hastings Chicago, a one-half interest in the three-year-old bay coit Faustine, record 2:245; as a two-year-old, by Sidney, dam Faustina, by Crown Point.

Senator l'ettigrew, sioux Fails, S. D., has a moose team, which are now in the hands of a trainer of trotting horses. He will use them as a driving team. One of the animals has shown great speed as a trotter, and a race with Fanchon, record 2:21, has been arranged for the next State Fair.

The Pale Alto Farm folks have fifteen thoroughtreds in training for the campaign of 1891. It is a settled fact that their great four-year-old factine will try for the mile record of Salvator (1:35%), made over Monmouth's straight track, when he comes East next summer.

champlon, next May, will arrive in this city late only evening. He will appear at the Eighth Street theatre during the current wask with a very strong company. Charles J. Stensel, his manager, is a man of business, and will use that nothing but first-class alent will comprise the troubs. When seen by a reporter of This will restrict the state of the stat

A NEW RACING YACHT

To Be Built in America Upon the Lines. Boston, Jan. 24.-A rumor has been affoat that Fife had designed a 46-foot yacht, and that she was to be built on this side of the water. The report came directly from Fairlie. Scotland, and from sources which could not be doubted. Telegrams and letters have been sent to some of Fife's admirers asking them if they had given Fife an order for a yacht.

Mr. Archibald Rogers of Hyde Park, in answer to one of these letters, replied that he was not going to have a 46-footer built. Admiral C. H. Tweed, who built the Minerva, said that not going to have a 46-footer built. Admiral C. H. Tweed, who built the Minerva, said that he would not build such a yacht. Inquiries were also made of some our leading yacht builders, and they all deciled any knowledge of it. This morning the rumer was verified.

A more surprised man could not have been found than the gentleman who is to have the new 46-footer. It was impossible for him to deny the fact, however, when the secret had been made known. Under astrict proudse that nothing should be divulged, the plans were then shown, and they were from Fife. They were numbered 252, showing the number of yachts that Fire has designed up to date. All the plans were examined, including built cabin, and sail, and even a yachting writer was tempted to write a story of at least two columns of what he say and found out. When the announcement is made that the new boat will be called Barbara, and that Lawley will build her, no breach of couldence is committed. She will be a very handsome boat.

The gentleman who is to build the yacht is a progressive, thorough sportsman and an American. He believes that yacht designing is helped on by encouraging such men as Fife, and especially where so much information is to be gained by one of his bents coming in competition with those of outside designers. The fact that a racing Fife 65-footer is to be built on this side will give a great impetus to yacht building, and new 46-foot orders may be looked for. The present outlook is that the 46-foot class will be the most interesting class ever known in the American waters.

At the Manhattan Athletic Club alleys on Thursday At the Manbattan Athletic Ciub allers on Thursday evening the Manbattan team defeated the Niantic team by this score:

Manbattan A. C.—Gordon, 184; Weselman, 153; Sain, 174; Elliott 160; Knubet, 145; Rage, 121; Mitchell, 142; Turnbull, 152; Luqueer, 139; MacLedlan, 200. Total, 160;

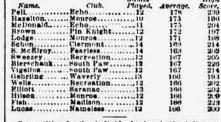
Niantic—Mann, 154; Northrop, 154; Post, 144; Frauer, 137; Lawrence, 146; Maturise, 120; Leavitt 160; Bouna, 156; Wilmerding, 123; Morvel, 117. Total, 1,364.

The well-known rivalry existing between the Lincoln and Logan Council thewing teams will be the means of ottracting a large growd to witness the fining sme for the championship of the National Provident into at Acme Hall allow Seventh avenue and Ninth street, Brooklyn, to morrow evening. The names of the player selected to represent their respective councils are as follows.

Lincoln Council—Bennett, Calder, Dickerson, Ebbets, Elia Giblett, Hitchenck, Sharkey, Stoner, Wilkinson, Logan Council—Davis, Doran, Ioungiert, Heen, Plowmon, Logan Council—Davis, Doran, Ioungiert, Heen, Plowmon, Logan Council, Davis, Davis, Logan Council, Davis, Davis, Logan Council, Davis, Davis, Logan Council, Davis, Davis, Logan Council, Davis, Lincoln, Logan Council, Davis, Lincoln, Logan Council, Logan C

Hay Boat Citto of Davonie of Thien 140; Haven, score Crescent League—Van Emb. 122; Thien 140; Haven, 160; deed, 115; Beiletreau, 122; Dilta 141; Vall, 159; Brondin, 162; Teel, 123; Vanwinkle, 140; Total, 1,380; Newark Bay Boat Citbo—W. & Mackellar, 142; E. W. Snyder, 148; W. Moore, 130; W. Dewsy, 180; W. A. Holmas, 165; J. Murphy, 37; 147; F. G. Bannett, 138; J. H. Murphy, 161; W. Kumule, Jr., 116; G. W. Brown, 133; Total, 1,342.

The highest individual averages and scores of the men competing in the Brooklyn National tournament are shown in the subjoined table:



Competition for the individual prizes in the Arlington tournament of Brooklyn is decidedly brisk. The highest individual averages are as follows:

K. ROBUIS
TAYLOR.
L. FORMAN.
H. Mass
Krominger
Knecht
W. Morgan
Longhead
Milea
Kruse
Bowman Madison
Exeter No. 2
Monarch
Monarch
Kingston
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Biv lively competitions at clay-pigeon shooting were contested yesterday afternoon before the traps on the tachment of the New Jersey Athletic Club. In deciding the events the marksmen shattered 500 and odd blue ridges. The matches and their results follow

rocks and exploded near y double the number of cartifieds. The matches and their results follow:

First Event—A shoot at ten targets each, Keystone system, for three prizes, First prize, Eimer E. Bigoney, nine hits, second prize tharies A. Pope, seven smashes; third prize, A. F. Compson, six breaks.

Second Event—A compatition at ten flying disks each from unknown angles for three prizes. Charles A. Pope, seven blue rocks, first prize, Edward Werrington, six shattered clay birds second prize, A. F. Compson, six prize Edward Werrington, six shattered clay birds second prize, A. F. Compson, six shattered clay birds second prize, A. F. Compson, six shattered clay birds as conditions and class handicap allowance, each for the oilube medals for levil. Edward it. Vredenburgh carried of the initial honors by knocking seventeen whitzing missies into flinters. The other scores were: Charles A. Pope, sixteen smashes, Gourge W. Purdy, slateen slattered is access, A. F. Compson, Orteen fractures Elmer A. Pope first prize by seventeen breaks. Edward Werrington, thirteen his.

Fifth Event—A walking match for two prizes at ten birds each. For first crize, solward it. Vredenburgh and Charles A. Pope tied at seven breaks each. The former captured the frophy on the after-hoot. Edward warrington secured second prize by securing six hits.

Fifth Event—A walking match for two prizes at each for three prizes. Edward it. Vredenburgh won first prize by securing nine breaks, three in the singles and six in the matrs. Elmer E. Bironey acquired second prize by carking sight tarsels, three in the singles and six in the pairs. A. F. Compson and deorge W. Purdy divided third prize, having tied at seven fractures each two in the singles and live in the pairs.

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The Brooklyn and Americas football clubs played a game under Association rules in the Twenty-second Regiment's armory on Friday night in the presence of some 2,000 spectators. The ball was kicked off by the warmed to their work, and just before half time Higthe. warmed to their work, and just before half time Riythe, by a long shot, secret a goal. During the second half of the game the ball was kept pretty much in the Americus territory. Dyke, however, finally secured the ground goal. The score was now two goals each and thus it remained until time was called. Gill of the Americus displayed some good dribbling, and was well supported. The Brooklyps were mains their famous goal keeper, Adam. They do not play as good a game as usual. The teams lined up as collews.

Americus.

good a game at the state and the past follows:

P. Fish. Goal. W. Campbell in Seller. J. Valentine
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L. Antolne. J. W. Cambridge
H. Fisk Bight Wing J. P. Hobertson
S. Weddle Bight Wing W. T. Jivke
W. E. Gill. Centre. A. S. Durrant
O. Alcest Left Wing W. Howard
B. Fisk. Left Wing W. Blythe

Another Strong Man to the Front. WILLIE STIC. Jan. 24 .- A short time ago Tuz Sus pub

read the article, which told about Sutton's pulling a load of hay up a steep and toy knoll. The latter not load of hay up a steep and toy knoth. The latter now wants to match W. Lawrence, a strong man of the metropolis against the Windsor Locks Sampson for a purse of from 5-0 to 5-0. The New York strong man is willing to meet Sutton in any Connecticut city in almost any kind of a tug of war. The New York at letterays that if out on did not accept the projectal new tone says that if out on did not accept the projectal new modes for L. Horton A Son. He can like handes one pounds of "chucks. His neighbors are considered to each out of accept the challenge.

Staveone Spaines, Jan. 24.-There is one person in this place who is not at all daunted by the pugilishic prestige of the Australian whirlwind, Fitzelmmons His name is Charles J. Burns Hight after the New Orleans battle Burns challenged Pitrainmons to a finish light, the terms of which the Australian was at liberty to arrange to suit himself. Burns is a very lively indicate weight sharper, is compactly built, and has lots of confidence. He is 21 cars old, of feet 2 inches in height, and weighs led pounds. He has won to many toxing matches but has never fought in the price ring. He is in carnest about his challenge to Pitrainmons.

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COLORED BOXING CHAMPIONS. Winners in the Many Bouts at the Onkland

Rink in Jersey City. The attendance of electators at the final bouts of the amateur colored boxing championships, on Friday evening, at Oakland Rink, Jersey City Heights, was much larger than at the preliminaries. The officials were: Beferee, Pat Cabill, Scottish-American Athletic Clas; Judges, Al Camacho, Staten Island Athlette Club, and Mr. Melbourne, Noncarell Athletie Club; Timers, William Kenny, Manhattan Athletic Club, and Mr. Langford, Staten Island Athletic Club: A nouncer. Thomas O'Day, Manhanan Athletic Club. The results follow: BANTAM CLASS, 105 POUNDS.

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The first pair in this class were Fred line to of the Saivator Athleira this class were and the line in the water as every as kitelias. John Athleira this they were as every as kitelias. John time Ricce sweing his right or left approach on was in ander his guard, drivering bows on the the and stone was rather week, and Johnson hit thin at will. The Judges greed on Johnson.

Fred Johnson of the Holoken Athletic Alinb was quite weak after his bont with Fred Bitter of the Saivator Athlete Clab, and he forfested the title of Ammpton of He Nongarell Athletic Clab. Curts was asspiry as a colt which he received a gold watch.

Frather-weight class. 115 POINDS.

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PRATHER-WEIGHT CLASS, 115 POUNDS.

The opening bout in this class saw Samuel Mander, while the Light of t

LIGHT-WEIGHT CLASS, 135 POUNDS,
Edward Marshall of the Salvator Amateur Athletic
Club and John Burke of New York city, began the
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Club and John Burke of New York city, began the
Edward Marshall of the Class Hot Marshall of the Salvator
Lie preliminaries. The latter turned the tables this
time. He forced the fighting from the salvator force
was evidently walling for a chance to deliver another
Knock out blow, but could not, and Marshall got the decision by the judges.

The final bout of this class had Edward Marshall of
the calvator Amateur Athletic Club and Accander
Stocks of the Richmond County Athletic Club for comtestants, bugging predominated from the beginning.
The at the class of the trat round both men were week
times it blooked as though Marshall would have to antrender. Stocks was the stronger of the two at the
opening of the third round. He landed prettily on Marshalls law and stomach, and at the end the laiter was
hardly able to stand on his feet. Stocks was declared
chainpion by the judges.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT CLASS, 158 POUNDS,
The final bout in this class was 8 tween Manrice

Union Athletic Club, which held a meeting on Friday

A. C., and William J. Reiliey, Hanover A. C. The articles were made up, and both agreed to fight at 125 pounds for a trophy valued at \$75.

The Union's will also have a wrestling match between The Union's will also have a wrestling match between First Lieutenant Richard Brady, Bridge A. C., and Joseph Nolan, Acorn A. A. for a gold medal, at catch weights, best two out of three Ialla sivile catch as catch weights, best two out of three Ialla sivile catch as catch can. In additio- to the for going three will be plenty of boxing taient from the Star, Eagle, Hanover, Bridge, Standard, Acorn, Fastime, Brooklyn, Nonarell, Down Town, Falmetto, and Brighton Athletic Clubs, and the Varinas Boat ville.

The articles of agreement for the special weight four round "go" follow:

"We the undersigned agree to hox four rounds for a \$75 trophy, at the athletic citerialment of the Union Athletic Club, on Feb. 7, competitors to weigh in on the light of the fight: men to agree on referes, weight to be 125 pounds, A. A. Il riles to govern

"Witheas J. History, Hanover A. C."

possate revive professional boxing matches in Maine, if possible. The first start will be this work when Mo-Donald of Reading, Mass, Charley Simpsen of Bangor, a couple of good feather weights, will have a ten-round go. The club is willing to hang up good morey, and the management is in correspondence with a number of noted men in different classes. Among those who will appear shortly at the new club's house are: Mike Daley, Johnity Harry, the Portland beatsmit Joe Donovan of Rockland, a clever middle weight. Ike Taibot, a Hangor colored heavy weight who ran up against deorge indirery one night, and is proud of the fact that he got applicately granted of the fact that he got applicately granted of the fact that he got should be applied to the second of the secon

An interesting rifle match took place at New Rochelle

Getting Ready for Darrin.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch says: "Peter Priddy was in town yesterday and looking tolerably well. During a conversation he said: 'I have commenced to get my-self into condition, and when the good weather comes i will be ready to rnn Darrin a mile race for \$1.0% or \$2.0.0 a side. I know Darrin is a good runner and can beat Myers. I have seen Darrin run, and I think I can beat him.''

Richard K. Fox, upon his return from Europe, pre-sented Col, William E Harding the sporting editor of the Police Gozelle, with a hand-ome scarf pin. It represents a fox's head and is set with twenty-six diamonds Mr. Fox had it made in Paris.

Milwauker, Jan. 24.—The Milwaukee Whist Club has decided to lasge an invitation to all reputable American whist clubs to a whist congress, to be held in Milwaukee, April 4 to 17, to corrainte an issociation of American whist dules, to consider and adopt a code of whist laws, to establish a uniform mathod of play, and to institute a



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